

Robert Shaw Chorale Returns To Campus Tuesday

By Martha Arhart
TRUMPET News Writer

"There is nothing quite like the Robert Shaw Chorale. Their program last night ranged from Heinrich Schubert's motets to a jazzy version of "Dixie Bones," and they sang both equally well. Conclude, but explain it all in a review of the Shaw Chorale by Paul Hume of the Washington, D. C. Post Dispatch.

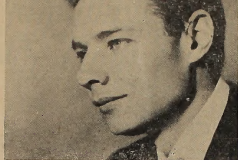
Making its second appearance on Wartburg's campus, the Robert Shaw Chorale and Concert Orchestra will perform in Knights Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

An eagerly awaited event of the 1955-'56 Artist Series, the Shaw Chorale has repeatedly thrilled and enriched the music world with its annual concert tours, its numerous appearances with renowned symphonies, its consistent recordings and radio broadcasts with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony.

30 Singers Under Shaws
Directing the ensemble of 30 singers will be the talented and experienced hands of Robert Shaw. His first recognition came at Pomona College in Clement, Calif., where he directed the college choir club briefly for a movie.

He joined the Fred Waring glee club in 1938 and also trained choruses for such Broadway productions as "Carmen Jones," and "Laughing Room Blues." In 1941 he organized the Collegiate Chorale, which won quick recognition for its performances of sacred choral music.

Having expanded his choral group this year, Shaw will bring to his Waverly audience two outstanding and moving works of the choral-orchestral style, "Maurice Strakosky" by Benjamin Bach, and "King David" by Arthur Honegger.



Robert Shaw . . . renowned conductor of Shaw Chorale

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Gov. Hoegh Here Friday; SB Meeting Thurs. in Convo

A Veteran's Day address by Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh Friday and a student body meeting Tuesday will be the features of a convention this week.

SEP Don Marthas will conduct the student body meeting on Thursday. A group from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, will provide entertainment at the meeting. Several committee reports will also be given.

SB Convo Dates
Convention schedules will be rearranged to enable the governor to speak on Armistice Day. Beginning with silent prayer at 11 a.m., the convention will feature a Veterans Day program in which the color guard of the Waverly Air Force Base will take part. Classes scheduled for 11 a.m.



Marthas

Friday will meet at the regular convention time on Tuesday Nov. 8.

Governor Hoegh, elected lieutenant governor of Iowa in 1954, was called upon to fill the vacancy created by the late Gov. William Beardley.
Receives Degrees At SU
He received his B.S. and J.D. at the State University of Iowa. Having practiced law in Charleston, he later became a state representative of Linn County. In 1950 he was appointed attorney general, filling the unexpired term of Robert L. Larson.
The Rev. Edwin Schick, convention chairman, has asked that all students be in their seats promptly at 11 a.m. for the moment of silent prayer.

College Expects 150 For Education Day

An estimated one hundred future teachers will be at Wartburg campus Monday as Wartburg's Teacher Education Day program gets under way.

Wartburg and Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls are again co-sponsoring in presenting a program for high school juniors and 40 seniors interested in the teaching profession.

The secondary students will visit both campuses and 40 receive information in their respective fields.
Committee planning the day's activities are headed by Dr. Herbert Mox of Wartburg and Dr. David Landgraf of Teachers College.
Opening the day's activities will be a welcoming talk by Dr. Wm. Shirley, education instructor at ISTC.



Max

SS Holds Elections, Listens To S. Glass

After electing directors for the campus community chest and a representative to the Waverly Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday, Student Senate listened to Stan Glass, president of the United States National Student Association.

Markell Art Exhibition Of Etchings And Prints To Open Here Monday

Exhibition of etchings and wood block prints by Mrs. Isabella Markell will be held in the Luther Hall library foyer, Monday, Nov. 6 through 22. It will be open for the public from 2 to 8 p.m.

The prints are in color as well as in black and white and include both objective and abstract ideal. A descendant of the famous English painter, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Mrs. Markell has won many honors. The New York Library has photographed 150 of her etchings for its files. She has also had invitations to exhibit at City Hall and at the Museum of the City of New York.
During the 1954-'55 season, Isabella Markell held two successful New York exhibitions, one at the Museum of the City of New York and the other at the Museum of the City of New York. Both exhibitions were favorably reviewed by critics.

Meeting in the Fuchs Lounge of the Student Union, Senate directors elected for the coming year. The community chest Assistant will be seniors Ruth Clark and John Landgraf; seniors Joanne Detschman and Margaret McFarland; sophomores Jean Maas and Charles Miller; and freshmen Donna Kramer and Bob Solter.

Senior Bob Hildebrandt was chosen to represent Wartburg on the Waverly C of C.

Glass Explains USNSA

Glass spoke on the functions and services of the United States National Student Association. Describing the organization as being primarily a policy making group, Glass stated that it is composed of 300 member schools which represent a total of one hundred thousand students.

Currently touring the Iowa-Norfolk region, he visited the Wartburg campus with the hope of receiving interest in the association.

Warburg dropped membership in the group last year when it was felt that the returns did not justify the expense.

In his informal talk Glass mentioned the association's service to student governments of member schools is another project of the organization.

Ford Grants Aid

The Ford Foundation recently made a \$125,000 grant to the student group for foreign student leadership training. Other USNSA sponsored operations include foreign travel help for students and an information service for students.

The only student group with representatives on USNSCO, the association will also send delegates to Washington for the White House Conference on Education to be held during November.

Two Debate Teams Enter TC Contest

Entering the Iowa State Teachers College Forensic Debate Contest at Cedar Falls next Friday and Saturday will be two debate teams from Wartburg.

Team members include senior Zeilan Nagy, juniors Myrta Bents and Doug Saylor and sophomores Mary Speer and John Landgraf. Robert Smith is debate coach. Topic for argumentation is "Resolved, that the non-appearance of the United States should guarantee an armistice."

Wartburg Trio Retakes Summer Jaunt

By Valeria Gort
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Viewing the midnight sun in the Arctic and seeing Russian soil across two strands of barbed wire at the northern tip of Norway climaxed a 1,250-mile trip along the Norwegian fjords for three members of the Wartburg family this past summer.

Such experiences added color to the European tour taken by Ray Norheim, Student Memorial Union director, his wife Viola and Miss Hanel May Snyder, head of the Home Economics Department. The trio visited 10 countries, sightseeing at many of the museums, palaces and cathedrals in the large cities.

"First Time To See"
"They're places I've been reading and teaching about for years," remarked Norheim, "but this was my first opportunity to see them."

Spending four days in London, the three were guided around the English capital by the son of the former tutor of the Duke of Windsor.

"Highlights of Copenhagen," reflected Miss Snyder, "were the Tivoli, one of the finest amusement parks in the world, and Donaldson's where they advertise 177 different kinds of sandwiches. No, we didn't sample all the sandwiches."

In spite of his preference for Norway, Norheim was impressed

with Germany. "They've made great strides since the war. It's amazing how prosperous and beautiful the country looks."

The brief stay in Germany was highlighted by an excursion up the Rhine River Cathedral.

See Italian Cathedral
Cathedral of Assisi, dedicated to St. Francis, Italian saint, was an important stop in Italy. Other brief looks in the "boot" country included the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Venice, Florence and the Vatican.

"To the American, Europe, in spite of its marked progress, seems to continue along the lines of ancient times," observed Norheim. "You often see a tractor and oxen working together in the same field. The people of Europe capitalize a great deal on the tourist trade," he continued. "Prices are generally high, although students manage to travel fairly easily. We met many of them on the trip, and all seemed to be fascinated with Europe."



—TRUMPET photo by Wayne Krueger

HAZEL MAY SNYDER is finding it increasingly difficult to drop her finger down on a globe to a place where she hasn't been. Flitting from Europe to Japan to South America and back to Europe again, she points to the Scandinavian peninsula where she traveled this summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norheim.

The Norheims are seen reflecting upon some of the literature collected while visiting London, Oslo, Paris, Berlin and other European points.

High point of their summer journey was a visit to the "top" of the Norwegian peninsula, land of the Midnight Sun.

Knights Vs. Simpson In Finale, Trumpet Must Win—Or Scrape Bottom

By Bill Melvin

TRUMPET Sports Writer

Warburg closes its 1955 football season today at Indianola when the Knights encounter twice-beaten Simpson in an Iowa Conference tussle.

Today's contest will be the end of the line for four Knight seniors, including Wendell Larmann, Stan Kittleson, Dick Lehmann and Gerald Lengquaddero.

Larmann, an all-conference end who will go down in the records books as having hampered this year by an injury but has still managed to haul in his share of passes and has succeeded in terrorizing the enemy while on defense.

Kit Moved Up Front

Kittleson, moved up from the backfield to fill a void position this year, has proved valuable also as an extra point kicker. Lehmann

IC Teams In Action

Upper Iowa at Parsons
Warburg at Simpson
Luther at Central
New River at Dubuque
Dana at Buena Vista (night)

has been effective as a ball carrier from the fullback spot and has performed as a linebacker on defense. Lengquaddero has seen duty at end.

These seniors, along with the rest of the Knight squad, find their work cut out for them again this week against a Simpson team that has amassed four straight victories after losing its first two games of the season.

In their last four games the Redmen have beaten Iowa Wesleyan 26-21, Central Missouri 25-7, Dubuque 27-13 and Central 25-7. They now rest in third place in the conference with a 3-2 record.

Redmen Run Wild

Simpson backs like Chuck Beedle and Dick Nantz and Bill Beedle played up 1,401 yards while Simpson defense held opponents to only 755.

Also able to move through the line the Redmen have completed 21 of 36 passing attempts for 431 yards. They proved this most decisively against Wesleyan, scoring on passes when their running attack bogged down.

The Knights, to close their season with a victory, must stall the Simpson offense and generate an offense like the one that scored 19 points against a strong Parsons team last week. Much of the success of the offense will depend on the passing of quarterback Art Marzheim and the running of sophomore halfback Ralph Wolken.

Motel, Faculty Withstand Loop Quake

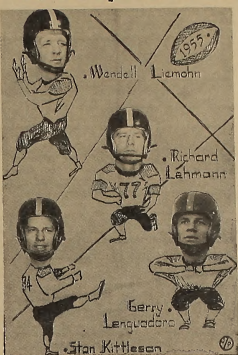
Only Cedar Lawn Motel and Faculty are holding the same place in the Cedar Rapids League after the torrid Wednesday night matches on the local alleys.

Second-place Schumann's suffered four straight setbacks at the hands of Faculty and fell five games behind the leaders. Faculty wrestled three games from Rogers' to climb out of the cellar, and Top Hat Cleaners swept four from Hansen's. Phil Mueller rolled a 518 series to tie John Krenick of Cedar Lawn for high series of the evening.

Krenick also bettered the season's high single-game total by dropping 219 pins, thus taking top honors in that department. Cedar Lawn copped three from Hannebaum's, and Mel Nass of the losers tripped 207 pins for second high

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS...

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Here's Chance To Help 'Kit' Chosen Oct. 'Athlete' The Fargatien Children

By John Polis

TRUMPET Sports Writer

Imagine a child who has never seen a football or doesn't even know the meaning of baseball. Hard to do, isn't it? Here's your chance to bring a little cheer into a little child's heart.

Next Friday "W" Club will sponsor a fun night in Knights Gym. The 35 cents admission will include a varied assortment of activities plus refreshments. Proceeds are to be used to purchase sports equipment to be sent to New Guinea missionary Ralph Teas, former "W" clubber.

Stan "Kit" Kittleson has been chosen October Athlete-of-the-Month by "W" club members. It was revealed last Tuesday.

Selected for his spirited performance on the criterion both offensively and defensively, Kittleson has been named to the honor for the first time since he donned football togs for Warburg.

The 165-lb., 5'9" senior has lettered in football every season since his freshman year when he played defensive halfback. Currently in his fourth year with the Grange and Black, Kit is noted for his defensive signal calling and place kicking.

Westmar Remembers

Westmar remembers the diminutive Kittleson because it was his two extra point conversions that fashioned a 15-12 victory for the Knights.

Majoring in physical education, Kit, only except, is president of the "W" Club. He has also earned three letters on the diamond where he performs with the colorful

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Knights Lose 19-6 Decision To Parsons In Cold, Snow

Betting an undefeated Parsons squad, sub-freezing temperatures and a gusty snowstorm, Warburg came out on the short end of a 26-19 gridiron contest Saturday afternoon.

The sparse Homecoming crowd that braved the elements at Waverly Municipal Field or huddled in nearby cars credited the Knights with their most exciting game of the season, and Coach Norm Johnson himself declared that the Wildcats had had "one of their toughest contests of the season."

Parsons Statistics

Parsons Statistics	W	P
First downs	5	7
Yards gained rushing	107	107
Yards gained passing	77	42
Passes completed	23	9
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	45	85

How They Stand

Parsons	W	L	T	P	O
Luther	5	0	0	124	59
Simpson	4	0	1	84	41
Buena Vista	3	2	0	96	70
Iowa Wesleyan	3	2	1	89	80
Dubuque	2	0	1	100	100
Upper Iowa	1	3	1	45	74
Central	1	4	0	42	77
Warburg	1	4	0	51	79

Lehmann Counters

A few plays after fullback Dick Lehmann scored on an end sweep, Kittleson's conversion was again blocked, and the Jomons kicked off with a 12-6 advantage.

The Wildcats fired their attack in the final half and battled through the weakening Knight defense three times as Bob Fries, Jim Elsh and Seash each called up 100's. Chuck Hooge added his kicking conversion to Smith's running bonus with 5:14, Warburg 19, Parsons 26.

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Azbell Marvels At Los Alamos

By Myrna See
TRUMPET Feature Writer
INTERESTED in the field of physics, and other interested parties to help unlock and teach secrets of the universe.

Probably you will never see a want ad such as this, but its idea was the general theme of last summer's Institute for Teachers of Physics at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Wartburg's William Azbell, of the Physics Department, received a grant from the National Science Foundation which partially paid his tuition at the four-week session.

One of his kind, this institute was a two-fold aim—that of devising ways to interest high school and college students in entering the field of physics, and of bringing physics teachers up-to-date on recent developments.

Sounding delightfully cryptic to the laymen were such lectures as "Cosmic Radiation," "Nuclear Magnets," and "Cryogenics."

Internationally famous Dr. Hans Bethe, Cornell University lecturer on "Aspects of Modern Physics," the German-born Dr. Bethe is famous for his theory that the sun's heat is caused by changing of hydrogen into helium, the process that takes place in a hydrogen bomb explosion.

Probably the outstanding feature of the session was the field trip to Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, fifty miles north-west of Santa Fe. The canyon rimmed town of Los Alamos is 7,000 feet high in New Mexico's wooded mountains.

"That country is really rugged," commented Azbell. "It feels as though the bus is about to fall off those rim roads around the mountains."

Convo To Invite Waverly Residents

Waverly residents have been invited to attend Friday's convocation to hear Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh. This invitation is a part of Education Business Day which, according to Norman Felt, public relations director, is a day when we try to acquaint Waverly with Wartburg College.

A coffee hour will be held in the cafeteria from 10 to 11 a.m. At noon, Governor Hoegh will be a guest at a luncheon in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

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William Azbell... experiments in classroom

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"We were checked up several times to establish our identity," Azbell remarked.

Lasting four hours the tour of the area was personally conducted by Dr. J. M. E. McKelvey, leader of the physics division, who claims Iowa as his home state.

Main objective at Los Alamos is to unlock the mystery of the atom. Cyclotrons and generators are the tools of the scientists engaged in making, smashing and studying atoms.

Largest of three Vandergraaf generators is one 12 stories high. Cockcroft-Walton generators bring the power of 600,000 volts to bear to make the tough little atom tell its story.

Monkeys and mice being given doses of radiation were shown the touring scientists. These tests help determine amounts of radiation harmful to man.

"I was much impressed by the enormous amount of money, manpower and equipment at work to find the secret of the atom," Azbell remarked.

"It is a particle so tiny that it can't be seen by a microscope. Science really knows little about it. We need a genius, a Sir Isaac Newton or an Einstein to help."

"The study of science leads to a stronger belief in a Higher Power," he reflected. "A large number of physicists feel this way."

Many attractive openings now exist for prospective physicists in research and teaching. How about it, Wartburg? Any converted scientists to answer this call?

Hogan, 5 Students At DM Meeting Fri.

Miss Mai Hogan, music instructor, and five students attended the Iowa Education Association meeting at Drake University in Des Moines yesterday.

Juniors Bernice Schulz and seniors Lois Berg, Elaine Dietz, Chris Epcho and Bill Wiedersanders attended the Music Educators National Conference for student members, which is held in conjunction with the Association.

Teachers Of Singing Here Tuesday For Study Group Meeting Of Schools

National Association of Teachers of Singing will hold a study group meeting on the Wartburg campus next Tuesday.

This announcement comes from Wartburg assistant professor of voice C. Robert Lersson, Iowa state chairman for the organization.

Plans are being made for between thirty and forty members and guests representing such schools as State University of Iowa, Cornell, Westminster, Central, Iowa State Teachers College and Iowa State College, as well as Wartburg.

High school vocal instructors and junior and senior college students in voice have been invited as guests.

Beginning at 3 with discussions, the meeting will continue until 6 p.m. The study groups will dine in the Student Union dining room. They will then attend the Artist Series concert by the Robert Shaw Chorus.

One of the leaders of the meeting will be Mrs. Helen Steen Huls of St. Cloud Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn. Mrs. Huls is a vice president of the National Association and has served as Workshop Director for the past two years. She will speak on "The Adolescent Voice" and will lead a discussion on the subject.

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